INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS

Mrs. H. H. Mackay of Toronto was a Simcoe visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Roberts, are spending a week in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Price of Georgetown were in Simcoe one day recently.

Miss L. Alway of St. Paul was the guest recently of her uncle, Mr. H. F. Cook.

Mrs. McLaughin of Hamilton has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. G. Jackson.

Miss Ethel Ferguson of Stratford has been in town visiting her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Wilson.

Mrs. Shepherd of Niagara Falls has been in town the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Henry of Rochester, N. Y., were guests of Mrs. H. P. Innes, Sr., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Tyrrell and family of Dunkirk, N.Y., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyrrell.

Dr. W. M. McGuire, J.P., has been holding court in the enforced absence of Magistrate Gunton through illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Farrar and Miss Alison Farrar left yesterday on a trip abroad and will be passengers on the "Empress of Britain."

Mr. Percy G. Marshall, L.A.B., was in Hagersville on Wednesday evening, acting as adjudicator at the rural school sections musical competition.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty and children of Detroit have been visiting Mrs. Dougherty's father and sister, Mr. Lockhart and Mrs. Ralph Walpole, John Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick of Toronto have been in town visiting Rev. H. C. Newcombe and Mrs. Newcombe. The former are the parents of the husband of the former Miss Irene Newcombe.

Miss Josie Deane left Toronto last week on her trip to Vancouver, where she will live with her sister, Nina, Mrs. Crombie. Miss Deane spent most of the winter in Simcoe with Mrs. Frank Stevenson.

Mr. Abram Leask returned home on Friday much improved in health from a very pleasant five months' visit with his daughter Mrs. Roy VanPatter and Mr. VanPatter at Hollywood, California.

Mrs. J. V. Riley is the Simcoe artist selected to perform this evening during the Brant-Norfolk hour being broadcast from CKPC, Brantford, at 8. It is anticipated that other similar events will be features of the station during the coming weeks.

Miss Edith Marshall was in Hamilton over the week-end.

Miss Eva McCall was a Toronto guest for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Whittaker motored to Toronto, Thursday.

Miss Alma Masson was a Sunday guest at her home in Guelph.

Mrs. E. Miller spent the week-end with relatives near Hagersville.

Mrs. C. Doherty, Detroit is visiting with her sister, Mrs. R. Walpole.

Miss Ilean Crockett was a week-end guest at her home in Pt. Rowan.

Miss Greta Masterton, Hamilton was a week-end guest with her parents.

Muriel Jane Lounsbury of Delhi has received her B.A. degree at McMaster University.

Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Wentworth spent Wednesday with Rev. and Mrs. Carr of Tillsonburg.

Mrs. G. E. McGuire and family were motor visitors in Niagara Falls and Buffalo on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, Toronto were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. R. Packard.

Mrs. Lutes of Hamilton is returning home today after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Bechtel.

Miss Effie Bechtel who has been in Woodstock for the past couple of months is home again.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kendrick, Toronto, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Newcombe on Friday.

Miss Reta Cline, Merritton, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cline during the week-end.

Mrs. C. Roberts and son Arthur Pt. Huron were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Crabb.

Mr. A. Misner, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sherry, Mt. Pleasant were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kindy have just returned from a motor trip to Boston, Mass., and other United States points.

Rotarian F. C. Paterson spoke on the Rotary Turkey Club at the noon luncheon on Monday. Vice-president H. M. Jackson presided.

A party of Simcoe Rotarians including W. W. Walsh, E. S. B. Moore, G. R. Marston, Chas. Martin and E. T. Martin were in St. Catharines yesterday attending the District Rotary Conference.

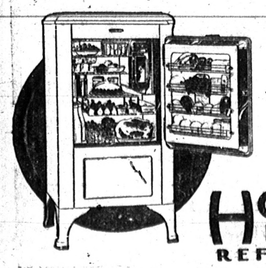
Miss Carrie McCall is in Toronto the guest of Mrs. Sidney Farmer during the United Empire celebration. Others attending are Mr. H. J. Brook and Mr. W. E. Cantelon of Simcoe, Miss Kate Beemer and Miss Josephine Palmer of Vittoria.

SERVADOR

Canadian Patent Number 334900

SERVADOR gives extra convenience and additional shelf space for storing fruit, butter, eggs, bacon and other small articles.

Last season this sensational and practical feature was first introduced to the Canadian housewife by the manufacturer of Hostess Electric Refrigerators. Today—Servador, the *original* door with shelves on the inside—is universally accepted as the greatest development in refrigerator design since the inception of the industry.



But Hostess offers more than Servador. Hostess is the only electric refrigerator that defrosts itself. Hostess alone offers controlled humidity.

Demand and insist on the Big 3 of Refrigeration. Servador — Controlled Humidity—Fully Automatic Defrosting. No refrigerator is truly modern without these features.

HOSTESS SERVADOR REFRIGERATOR

Models priced at $179.00 and up

W. H. ABBEY

Phone 42 11 Colborne St. N.

CURRIN—BOLES

A wedding of unusual interest for Simcoe residents had its setting at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church last Saturday evening at 7 o'clock when Katharine Elizabeth, younger daughter of His Honor Judge Arthur T. Boles and Mrs. Boles, was united in marriage to Mr. Bailey Owen Currin, of Delhi, formerly of Oxford, North Carolina, the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Currin. The church decorations amid which the young couple made their vows were lovely, calla lilies, Bermuda lilies, tulips, snap dragons, roses and other beautiful flowers combining with palms to make a charming background. The pews reserved for the guests were marked by green sprays looped with tulle ribbon. Rev. A. R. Ferguson read the impressive and solemn service of the Presbyterian Church, and Mr. Lewis A. Gibson, church organist, played the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wonderful gown of white suede lace over white satin, the graceful veil and dress being made en traine, with gardenias confining the veil at the back. Her bouquet was of calla lilies, lilly-of-the-valley and forget-me-nots.

Mrs. Douglas Hall of Winnipeg was her sister's matron of honor, and was gowned in rose and blue printed satin with shoulder cape and train, and wore a tiara and carried a cluster of Talisman roses and blue larkspur. Mr. Charles Kimball of Delhi supported the groom, with Mr. Thos. Z. Boles, of Toronto, brother of the bride, and Mr. Boyd Wilson of Virginia officiating as ushers.

Afterwards a reception was held at the residence of Judge and Mrs. Boles, where Mrs. Boles received in a gown of gray suede lace with corsage of roses and sweet peas. Mrs. W. Mitchell, sister of the groom, of Oxford, also received, frocked in a gown of white flat crepe with corsage of red roses.

Following the reception a dance was held at the Norfolk Golf and Country Club, which was also charmingly decorated for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Currin left by motor for New York and the southern states, the bride wearing a navy and white dotted satin gown, with navy coat, navy and white sailor. Upon their return from their wedding trip they will make their home in Delhi.

Among the guests were many of the younger set in Simcoe, with those from out-of-town including Mr. and Mrs. W. Mitchell, of Oxford, N.C.; Miss Higginson, Miss Margaret Higginson, Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Angus, Dr. and Mrs. David Selby, Toronto; Lieut.-Col. Bartlett Bull, Brampton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Innes, Miss Eleanor Innes, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gallagher, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Henry, Rochester, N.Y.; R. T. L. Innes, Brantford, and many from Delhi and vicinity.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Six and one-half tables were in play at Friday night's meeting of the Duplicate Bridge Club when prizes went to Mrs. F. T. Brook and Mrs. J. S. Boyd playing north and south, and to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. M. Stewart playing east and west. The scores follow:

North and south—Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Brook, 1st, 77½; P. G. Rigby and R. L. Stevenson, 2nd, 75; Mrs. W. S. McCall and Miss L. Jackson, 3rd, 71½; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Evans, 4th, 71; Mrs. Laing and Miss Hayward 5th, 63½; Miss Grant and Miss Tracey, 6th, 61½.

East and west—Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, 1st, 76; T. C. McCall and C. E. West, 2nd, 65; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. M. Ross, 3rd, 61; Miss Beth Kidner and D. E. W. Tisdale, 4th, (tie) 58; Mrs. A. C. Burt and Mrs. H. A. Stringer, 4th (tie) 58; Miss Misner and Miss Rowat, 6th, 52½; Mrs. H. O. Squire and Mrs. Harvey Johnson, 7th, 50½.

ONE-MINUTE PULPIT

Many seek the ruler's favor; but every man's judgment cometh from the Lord. — Proverbs 29: 26.

"You have got to be national first and international afterward." —George Bernard Shaw.

HOME AND SCHOOL TEA

That well-planned function, the annual garden tea of the Home and School Association, was held last Thursday afternoon in the spacious Sunday School room of St. James' United Church, with a large attendance of members of the association in charge.

The stage was a replica of a sun-verandah and together with the room generally, was most beautiful with shrubbery, plants in bloom and appropriate furniture gave a veritible impression of a summer garden.

The most appreciated item of the afternoon was the delightful singing of the Association Singers, chosen from the ranks of the members, the directress being Mrs. J. V. Riley, whose long training and superlative gifts render her well fitted for the post. The vocalists numbered Mrs. E. S. Copeman, Mrs. Sandford English, Mrs. C. S. Buck, Mrs. H. F. Cook, Mrs. W. G. Jackson, Mrs. H. M. Jackson, Mrs. R. M. Hamilton, Mrs. J. W. McCallum, Mrs. G. G. Bramhill, Mrs. Rodney Packard, Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. A. A. Murray and Mrs. F. C. Paterson, several of these ladies being well-known soloists. Their offerings were given at intervals during the afternoon and were artistically rendered.

The retiring president, Mrs. H. M. Jackson, with her energetic band of workers were responsible for a social event of distinction and a means of appreciably augmenting the association's funds which are used in various lines of endeavor on behalf of the children of the town. Mrs. F. W. Ross and Mrs. Bruce Jackson were untiring in getting together a praiseworthy amount of garden plants for sale which were eagerly snapped up by the visitors, the severe weather of the past winter having had such a devastating effect upon most gardens. The geniuses of the tea table included Mrs. Alan Jackson, the president-elect, Mrs. Percy G. Marshall, South school tea convenor, Mrs. Arthur Smith, North school tea convenor, and Mrs. George Wilson, with other members indefatigable in making the function memorable.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A delightful birthday party was held on Wednesday last at the Canadian Legion rooms, after the business meeting of the Daughters of England, when the vice-president, Sister Dorcy, entertained about sixty friends on the occasion of her birthday. The presentation of a beautiful linen table set was made to her by the worthy president, Sister Payne, on behalf of the lodge members. Cards and dancing took place and a dainty lunch was served.

The winners of the pretty prizes were: Ladies, 1st, Mrs. Coates; 2nd, Mrs. A. N. West; 3rd, Miss Ivey. Gents, 1st, Mr. Dring; 2nd, Mr. Robinson; 3rd, Mr. Moore. The cut-work runner made and donated by Mrs. Coates was won by Mrs. Tom Payne.

SIMCOE INSTITUTE HEARD FINE ADD

Miss Schlicter of Kitchener o on "Home — Its Respon bilities and Privileges."

The Simcoe branches of Women's Institute and F Institute met in the Legion on Thursday, May 10th, t an address given by Miss Schlicter of Kitchener, wh addressed a series of Ins meetings in North Norfolk. Schlicter represents the Insti branch of the Departmen Agriculture and her work teacher in short courses a speaker at summer meetings given her a wide acquaint with Institute members young people throughout Province of Ontario. The su of her address was "Hom Responsibilities and Privile and gave an outline of fu co-operation in establishing ideal home.

The subject of finance is an portant one in any family s sharing of income is advis rather than the control o money by father or mo Children should be taught e to handle money and an al ance, however small, should used for certain needs of the as well as for pleasure. W should know something of m matters, as all too often, se mistakes are made by women have no experience in busines finance. The work of a ho should be shared by all the me bers of the household and c dren should assume certain du without being bribed to do ev task which is allotted to them.

The home should provide a culture and recreation for members. Books, magazines music provide enjoyment games and dramatics are n munity enterprises which m use of the abilities of young old. An appreciation of bea should be cultivated and be may be found almost everyw by those who look for it.

Courtesy and good manne should prevail in every home, stead of being put on for d to outsiders.

Although every member o family has many duties in h home, they have opportunities mutual pleasure and benefit, can maintain a spirit of harm and helpfulness which should the keynote of the ideal home

The speaker was introduced her audience by Mrs. D. D. G ton, district president, and at close of her address the thanks the members was expressed Miss E. Little, president of Simcoe branch.

Two piano solos were contri uted by Miss Dorothy Toom and were much enjoyed. T next meeting of the Women's I stitute will be held on June 7 the subjects being agriculture a immigration.

Refreshments were served fr a tea table decorated with spr flowers with the president, M E. Little, pouring tea.

REED'S

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday

POTATOES	New Brunswick	pk. 23c
Seed Potatoes	New Brunswick	bag $1.35
SUNLIGHT SOAP		cake 5c
Duff's Cooked Hams	Sliced	lb. 38c
O' CANADA COOKIES		2 lbs 15c
LIPTON'S TEA	Black Pkg.	25c
Custard Powder	Kkovah 4-lb. Tins	18c

REED'S CASH & CARRY STORE

aldimand-Norfolk Presbytery United Church Held Meeting

ortant Measures Taken at Gathering in Mount Zion United Church—Dr. Strangway Gave Address on Africa

e Haldimand-Norfolk Presbytery met at the Mount Zion ed Church, near Renton, on day, May 8th. Rev. G. W. e of Dunnville, chairman of bytery, presided. Rev. W. J. er of Lynedoch lead the de- nal period. Good wishes e sent to Rev. G. M. Ross on rip to the Old Country. Pro- was made to the admission inisters from other churches n we already had a surplus ministers in the United rch. A letter requesting the n of W. M. Leonard to King- and of J. F. Ireland to Cais- ille charges was sent on with port to the Settlement Com- ee; also invitations to Rev. J. Diltz from Waterford, and to F. C. Miller from Cayuga e endorsed. The statistical rt showed increase in Church mbership, in Sunday School Young People's work. An- other decreases was a de- se of the debt on Church erty in the Presbytery. memorial was sent on to the eral Council relating to a posed change in the election the Sunday School Superin- dents, and to give to Sessions better oversight of Young ple's work.

ev. G. W. Moore, and Rev. G. Bradshaw were nominated ttlement Committee for next . Rev. G. W. Moore and Mr. S. Macpherson were nominat- s Commissioners to the Gen- Council with Rev. H. S. Fid- and J. N. Honsburger as alt- ates.

t the afternoon session Dr. ngway gave a very interest- and instructive address on medical and agricultural k of the West Central Africa sion in Angola. He was thank- by the Presbytery for his address and assured of appreciation of his work in the Presbytery and in Africa.

James W. E. Newbery, B.A., son of Rev. J. W. Newbery of South Cayuga, after completing a very fine college course, was licensed to preach and recommended to Conference for ordination and reception into the ministry. The resignation of R. P. Quance, B.A.Sc., a student for the ministry, was accepted.

Commendation of the Premier's efforts seeking the inculcation of temperance by public school teachers was given, but regret at his making provision for further facilities for indulgence in intoxicants.

The examination of the Records of Pastoral Charges was an important piece of business, and helpful suggestions were made for the better keeping of them.

Sympathy was expressed to Rev. R. Yeoman and Rev. J. W. Oliver in the illness of their wives, and with Rev. H. Wilkins in his bereavement. Rev. A. Yeoman was asked to convey to his son the congratulations of the Presbytery on his forthcoming ordination to the priesthood in the Protestant Episcopal Church, and on his promotion in its work.

Presbytery nominated Rev. Dr. Peter Bryce for Moderator of the Church. The meeting of Presbytery in September will be before the meeting of the General Council and will be held in Canfield.

The thanks and appreciation of the Presbytery was given to the minister, officials and Ladies' Aid Society of Mount Zion Church for their hospitality and service.

The Presbytery adjourned to meet at the Conference Church, Colborne Street Church, Brantford, on May 29th.

WIFE PRESERVERS

Large and rather thick rubber mats reve foot stain when washing and ironing bs that demand much standing are being one.

The blacksmith was instructing novice in the way to treat a reshoe.

"I'll bring the shoe from the e and lay it on the anvil. When od my head you hit it with s hammer."

The apprentice did exactly as was told, but he'll never hit lacksmith again!

Your Eyes

Some complain that business is poor. We cannot complain because we are kept busy. Why?

BECAUSE our examination of the eye is thorough.

BECAUSE we sell only first quality frames and lenses.

BECAUSE our price on the newest style in frames is exceptionally low for first quality.

We Specialize in Eye Examination

Good glasses if you need them. Good advice if you don't.

Consult

E. GORDON JACKSON

Optometrist

Eyesight Specialist

E. H. Jackson Co. Ltd.

BOY SCOUTS

The Wolf Cubs went on a hike Wednesday at 5 p.m., an unusual time to go on a hike, nevertheless we had a good time. We planned to leave Lynnwood Park just before 5 o'clock and return just before 8. But the rain changed our plans, so we returned to the Cabin, where many of the games were played. Some of the games were: Spoon in the Sugar-bowl; Over the Ocean Waves; Twos and Threes; French tag and a stalking game. After repeating the Grand Howl and the Promise the Cubs were dismissed at 7.45.

Akela

Of the ten or twelve species of geese occurring in the United States, all but two or three breed in the far north and are migrants and winter visitants south of Canada.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Many a girl would rather mend a fellow's ways than his socks.

TOBACCO GROWERS

(Contiued from Page One)

tween the growers and his competitors. If not, the agreeing manufacturers would be in a vulnerable position competitively. Macdonald's might be able to buy some of the existing tobacco surplus at less than the agreed price and thus undersell, say, Imperial, on the finer brands of cigarettes.

The government, of course, has —or will have—a final weapon in the marketing bill now before the House of Commons. This measure, which will pass unchanged in principle despite the opposition of the Liberals, gives the administration power to compel recalcitrants such as Macdonald's to enter fair price agreements. To many parliamentarians, the present tobacco situation, with Macdonald's holding out, presents the final cogent reason why the government should be authorized to force agreements, however much Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King may argue constitutional niceties.

Party Funds Allegation

On Parliament Hill to-day, there was considerable talk among the Liberals as to following up the allegation by Mr. Stewart that Ward C. Pitfield, prominent Montreal broker, had approached him for campaign funds for the Conservative party in 1930. Mr. Stewart alleged that Mr. Pitfield hinted that a reduction in the cigarette excise might follow a suitable contribution.

Mr. Pitfield is due to appear on Tuesday in connection with the bank charter revisions. It is probable that Liberals will take opportunity to quiz him on his 1930 activities. Up to the moment, he has refused to make any comment on Mr. Stewart's charges. He may be asked to appear before the Stevens committee as well as the banking committee. Chairman Stevens is anxious to clear up the imputation of Mr. Stewart's evidence that the government was "bought" regarding the cigarette tax changes.

Another repercussion of the tobacco inquiry will be heard in the income tax department. Ever on the lookout for revenue leaks, officials of that branch of the government are understood to have checked up on both corporation and individual returns when they learned via the Stevens committee evidence of the large earnings of the Imperial and its higher executives. This department, however, works in the closest secrecy and the results accruing from such a check-up would never be made public.

Walker Stores, Limited

Wednesday Morning Bargains

Store Opens 8.30---Closes 12 O'clock, Noon

COME EARLY WITH THE CROWDS !

25 Girls and Misses' Coats

Size 6 to 14. Values up to $11.05. Wednesday morning bring a 5-Dollar bill and take your choice.

38 Misses' and Women's Coats

Tweds, navys, blacks, etc. Size 16 to 44. Values to $22.50. Bring along one 10-Dollar Bill and take your choice.

One Rack of Dresses for Girls and Small Women

Silk crepes, etc., in medium and dark shades. Not a dress worth less than $5.00 and up to $7.75. All you require is one only $2 Bill to take your choice.

75 Women's Hats

In the new straws; small and medium head size; values up to $3.95. A Wednesday morning special. Just requires one only Dollar. Make your selection early.

200 Pairs of Boys' and Girls' Silk or Cotton Socks

Short or golf style; size 5 to 10; values up to 50c pair. Our hosiery mill sent us 200 pairs for Wednesday morning to sell at.....19c pair

Lay in your summer's supply on Wednesday.

Women's Hose

Good to look at; better to wear. We are not telling you what they are made of, but we do tell you that you will get plenty of wear from this special group at.....25c pair

Limit four pair to each customer.

A Great Surprise Package

of useful articles from our Smallware Department. Only 50 packages to clear at 25c

Money returned if you are not satisfied.

Basement Special for Early Shoppers

8.30 a.m. we place on sale 10 dozen China Cups and Saucers. Neat gold band design. Special, 4 cups and 4 saucers, 8 pieces for.....25c

Buy a handy set of Garden Tools on Wednesday morning....3 Tools for 39c

Basement

Four only heavy Bath Rugs, regular price $4.50 and $4.95. Wednesday morning .....$1.69 each

Basement

Save your floors—buy a Linoleum Runner; size 18 inches wide, 3 yards long—for only 59c

Dress Voiles in the Newest Designs

A fine sheer quality; regular price $2.95 for a 5-yard dress length. Wednesday morning.....5 yards for $1.45

D. & A. Girdles and Back Lace Corsets

Several styles at a special low price for Wednesday a.m.....$1.45 pair

One table of odd lines of Women's Silk Undies, Gowns, etc. Values up to $2.75. Wednesday a.m.....79c each

Heavy quality Terry Towelling Face Cloths, very special for Wednesday morning .....3 for 12c

One Hundred Lots Only

1 Bath Towel, 1 Face Cloth, 1 cake Nile Olive Soap—three articles put up for 19c

Colored Bordered Table Cloths

Size 53" x 53". Heavy quality at a very light price. Wednesday morning, each 55c

All Linen Dish Towels

Made of good quality crash; size 16x27. Wednesday a.m.....2 for 27c

Men's Summer Underwear

Three sizes only; about half price; size 34, 36, 40. Special.....59c suit

Men's Fine Cotton Socks

In black, grey or tan shades. Wednesday morning.....2 pr. for 35c

Boys' Cotton Jerseys

Nearly all sizes up to 32. Neat check designs. Special for Wednesday morning .....29c each

Men, buy your Summer Cap for lawn bowling, etc. Special for Wednesday morning.....15c each

Basement

A table of Granite Kitchen Utensils. Many items to select from. Choice 25c

Woolen Dress Goods, Suitings, Etc.

These come in 1- to 3-yard lengths. Values up to $2.50 per yard. Wednesday morning.....75c per yard

WALKER STORES, LIMITED

A PAGE FOR NORFOLK FARMERS

News and Information
For the Busy Farmer
(Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture)

Choosing the Site of a Farm Well

The situation of the farm well is often the factor which determines whether the family will have pure and wholesome water to drink or water that is unsanitary, provoking disease.

It is desirable to locate the well 150 feet from any polluting source such as the barn, manured fields or gardens, septic tanks, open ditches, roads, garbage heaps or even away from the dwelling house where waste water may be thrown out or where there may be poultry runs or dog kennels.

Check up on the Food Supply of the Bees

According to the Dominion Apiarist more colonies of bees are lost during the latter part of March and throughout April than at any other period of the year, simply because of starvation. Most bees are given enough food in the fall to carry them through until the following spring, provided the winter is not too severe, and the spring flowers yield early, but many do not live to see the flowers bloom. The winter of 1933-34 has been long, steady and severe and spring promises to be very late in many places, therefore, the keeper of bees is well advised to check up the food supply of the bees and be prepared to supplement it as soon as ever weather conditions will permit.

Sow Onions and Sweet Corn Early

The onion being a long season crop requires to be sown as early in the spring as soil and weather conditions will permit. Early sowing ensures the plants becoming well established before the dry, hot weather occurs. For short season sections, advises the Dominion Horticulturist, use Early Flat Red or Flat Yellow Danvers, and for those regions where the later maturing varieties do well use Large Red Wethersfield, or Southport Red Globe and for yellow varieties Yellow Globe Danvers or Southport Yellow Globe.

Early sweet corn brings the best price, hence the importance of planting as early as possible. Successful sowings made at intervals of ten days apart in the same field is a means of having the first early corn. Should the first planting succeed the second and third plantings can be hoed out or on the other hand should the first plantings be killed by frost the third or fourth planting may develop unhampered.

Fertilizer Mixtures

The plant food content of commercial fertilizer-mixtures is expressed by formulae such as 4-8-10, 2-12-16, etc. These figures denote the guaranteed percentages of nitrogen, available phosphoric acid and potash in the order in which they occur in the formula. For example a 4-8-10 mixture will contain 4 per cent of nitrogen, 8 per cent of available phosphoric acid and 10 per cent of potash. A fertilizer offered for sale in Canada must contain not less than 2 per cent of nitrogen or 5 per cent of available phosphoric acid or 2 per cent of water-soluble potash and not less than a total of 14 per cent of these constituents.

Use More Alfalfa

Good soils in the Ottawa Valley are capable of producing fine crops of alfalfa. Experiments over a period of years on the Dominion Experimental Farms show that alfalfa and mixtures which contain alfalfa have given much larger yields than when the alfalfa was not included. The feeding value has also been considerably increased. The inclusion of 3 or 4 pounds of alfalfa seed in the timothy, red clover, alsike mixture is well worth while and should be adopted as a regular practice. The best varieties are Ontario Variegated and Canadian grown Grimm.

Combating Couch Grass

Couch or quack grass presents a very serious problem in Eastern Canada. Experiments have shown that ploughing as early in the summer as the crop can be removed, cultivating the land during the fall, and reploughing just before the ground freezes constitute a very satisfactory method of control. If this procedure can be followed the next year by a cultivated crop, or a smother crop parctically complete eradication will be secured. It is surprising and disheartening sometimes, to find that couch grass will persist even after considerable work has been done on the land. However, when right methods are followed, and provided reasonably dry weather is enjoyed, complete success may be assured. In Western Canada, the application of commercial fertilizers with a combination fertilizer and grain drill has proved very effective in controlling many weeds.

Severe Winter Killing

From all parts of the province come reports of serious damage to fall wheat, alfalfa and clover. Following are extracts from reports received from representatives in various counties.

Bruce: Fall wheat has not wintered well and many fields are completely killed out. There has been considerable winter killing of alfalfa and clover, too. Dufferin: New seeding of fall wheat is improving and is much more promising than was expected, but most wheatfields will have to be sekded to barley. Halton: A conservative estimate would say that 75 per cent. of the fall wheat will have to be torn up or patched. A heavy increase in acreage of annual hay and pasture mixtures for this purpose are being used. North Simcoe: The majority of farmers report total loss of wheat, clover and alfalfa. It is not now expected that more than 2 per cent. of the wheat crop will be a normal crop, while another 15 per cent. may be partially saved as a feed grain crop by patching. Waterloo: Over 70 per cent. of fall wheat acreage will be resown to barley or mixed grain. About 40 per cent. of clovers and alfalfa will have to be plowed up and an annual hay crop sown. Elgin: Fall wheat is very spotty. Some fields wintered well, while others are badly winter killed. Haldimand: Reports indicate that fall wheat, alfalfa and clover will be spotty. Lambton: Fall wheat will be a good 80 per cent. crop. Middlesex: Fall wheat, alfalfa and clover have shown considerable growth during the warm weather of early May. While the majority of fields look quite promising, there are some wheat fields in many sections being seeded to spring grains and some clover fields being plowed up and in many cases seeded to an annual hay mixture. Durham: Most of the fall wheat acreage has been cultivated and sown to barley or re-cleaned western spring wheat. Hastings: Fall wheat and clovers have been severely killed out and farmers are finding it difficult to secure seed. Ontario: Fall wheat is almost a total loss. Alfalfa and clover are badly damaged, but the warm weather has brought them along. Northumberland: About 75 per cent. of the fall wheat in this area will not recover from the severe winter, and the same applies to new seeding of alfalfa. Prince Edward: Due to all fall wheat being killed as well as a great percentage of clover and alfalfa, farmers will have about double the spring's work to do this season. Victoria: Now that growth has started, fall wheat acreage that has escaped, can be estimated at 5 per cent. York: It is estimated that in this county, 90 per cent. of the fall wheat will be reseeded to spring grains. This is the heaviest winter killing on record. Frontenac: For a distance of about 25 miles back from the river front, alfalfa and fall wheat have been from 90 to 95 per cent. killed. Some fields are totally bare. Strawberries would be about 80 per cent. winter killed, raspberries and other bush fruits about 50 per cent. Lennox and Addington: Fall wheat estimated to be practically a total loss and alfalfa and clovers fully 75 per cent.

The Tombigbee river is one of the chief rivers of Alabama.

LIMING TOBACCO SOILS

(Experimental Farms Note)

Tobacco liming experiments at various Dominion Experimental stations have shown that the effects of lime are sometimes injurious and at other times beneficial, depending on local soil conditions. Liming for tobacco is less simple than for clover or alfalfa where lime applications are usually beneficial. In the case of tobacco, on the contrary, liming is usually detrimental. Lime so sweetens a tobacco soil that conditions are made favorable for the development of the black root-rot fungus. This serious disease can so reduce the growth of susceptible varieties that portions of a field are often not worth harvesting. Since standard varieties are usually of the highest quality, the practical solution of this difficulty is to avoid lime and apply fertilizers which tend to produce an acid condition. For reasonable yields and high quality tobacco soils must be maintained in a medium state of acidity.

Apart from the control of black root-rot the effects of lime on plant nutrition should also be considered. On certain extremely acid soils the concentration of soluble manganese might be so great that it becomes toxic to the growing plant. The addition of lime will benefit these strongly acid soils. However, liming on moderately acid soils might exert harmful effects on quality by reducing the potash intake of the plant. A leaf having a high potash content is desirable because it has high general quality and good burning characteristics.

Before liming a tobacco field the grower would be well advised to have the soil tested at the nearest Dominion Experimental station and secure advice on the quality of lime to apply.

GOOD GARDENING
Vegetables Require Vigilance

By JEAN HALLIDAY
A Microscope in the Garden
Central Press Canadian Garden Expert

Because insects work quietly, because they may be of microscopic size, and because the results of their depredations are frequently attributed to other causes, the amount of damage done by these pests to trees and shrubs is not realized by the average gardener.

There are, of course, dozens of different kinds of parasites which obtain their living from trees and shrubs. These include borers, leaf eaters, leaf miners, twig girdlers, lice, scale insects and spiders. At this time of year we are particularly interested in scale insects, since this is the season to apply control remedies.

Scales are minute sucking insects which excrete a waxy or leathery protecting shell or scale, from which the common name is derived. All varieties of scale are small, some being so tiny that the gardener does not suspect their presence, even on careful examination. Nevertheless, these minute organisms can do untold damage. From under their protective coverings their sharp tube-like beaks penetrate into the life blood of the trees, suck the sap and poison the tender issues. A few would cause little damage, but where there are a few, there are many. Their combined attacks weaken the tree, lower its vitality, increase its susceptibility to disease, and frequently cause its death.

It is well to examine your trees and shrubs with a magnifying glass. Look particularly for scale on the small branches and at the juncture between the twigs and the limbs.

Because of their manner of feeding, scale cannot be controlled with stomach poisons, such as arsenate of lead. They must be destroyed by strong contact sprays, which penetrate beneath the shell and cause the death of the insects or eggs beneath.

Fan Mail—Actor: "As a matter of fact, I have received letters from ladies in almost every place in which I have appeared."
Rival: "Landladies, I presume."
—Literary Digest.

CONTROL OF INSECTS IN TOBACCO SEED BEDS

By Geo. M. Stirrett
Entomologist, Entomological Laboratory, Chatham, Ontario

Flea-Beetles— Flea-beetles are hard-shelled, very active insects about ⅛ inch in length. In colour they are black, brown, or striped. They hop like fleas, a character from which they derive their name. Damage is caused by their eating small circular or angular holes in the leaves. When the plants are small they kill them very quickly. These insects winter under rubbish and dead vegetation about the farm and become active early in the spring.

Control — Tightly constructed beds will make it more difficult for flea-beetles to enter. Spray plant beds with a solution of 1½-2 lbs. arsenate of lead in 40 gallons of water (approximately 4-7 teaspoonsful per gallon), or dust the beds thoroughly using a hand duster, with a dust consisting of 1 part arsenate of lead to 5 parts hydrated lime. Make applications as soon as the insects or injury is noted and repeat if necessary.

Cutworms — If cutworms are troublesome in the plant bed, they may be controlled either by spraying or dusting the plants with arsenate of lead as given above under flea-beetles. Some workers have had excellent results in plant beds with the poisoned bran mash as made for field use. This consists of bran — 25 lbs.; Paris green—½ lb.; molasses—1 quart, moistened with about 2½ gallons of water. Mix the bran and Paris green together and then combine these two mixtures, mixing thoroughly; when ready for use the mash should crumble or slip through the fingers easily. This mash should be broadcasted over the soil in the beds in the evening. Four (4) lbs. of the mash (dry weight) is sufficient for about 100 square yards of bed. Care should be taken to see that the bait is left on the soil and not on the plant leaves as Paris green sometimes will burn tobacco foliage. The bait can be used safely before the plants are up or before they become very large. At other times, it would be best to use the safer arsenate of lead spray.

Springtails — Springtails are very tiny (1-20 inch) and very active insects that sometimes occur in enormous numbers on soil in the beds. They hop like fleas and are so active that they are very difficult to catch. In colour they are dark purple or gray, sometimes spotted with yellow. They eat very tiny holes in the leaves and often destroy the plants just as they are coming through the soil.

Control—Dust plant beds with a 2 per cent. nicotine dust applied with a hand duster.

Slugs—Garden slugs have been reported at times as injurious to tobacco beds. These animals hide in the soil at base of plants in crevices in the soil, or around edges of the frame work of the beds in the daytime, but are active and feed at night.

Control—Dust the plants in the evening with hydrated lime. To be effective the material must be dry when the slugs walk through it. Therefore, several light applications on successive evenings are better than one heavy application. Particular attention should be paid to dusting the under-surfaces of the leaves and the soil.

Further information on insects may be obtained on request from the Dominion Entomological Laboratory at Chatham, Ontario. The officers will gladly identify insects submitted and advise regarding their control.

Aye, Aye, Sir—There are four "I's" in individuality. They stand for industry, intelligence, initiative and imagination—not infer-ignorance and intolerance.—Brockville Recorder-Times.

Self Serve WERRETT'S GROCETERIA Cash Carry

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"THE LIFE OF OUR LORD"
by Charles Dickens

CHAPTER THE EIGHTH

There was a certain man named Lazarus of Bethany, who was sick very ill; and as he was the brother of that Mary who had anointed Christ with ointment, and wiped His feet with her hair, he and her sister Martha sent to Him in great trouble, saying, Lord, Lazarus whom you love, is sick, and like to die. Jesus did not go to them for two days after receiving this message; but when that time was past, he said to his Disciples, Lazarus is dead. Let us go to Bethany." When they arrived there (it was a place very near to Jerusalem) they found, as Jesus had foretold, that Lazarus was dead, and had been dead and buried, four days.

When Martha heard that Jesus was coming, she rose up from among the people who had come to condole with her on her poor brother's death and ran to meet him: leaving her sister Mary weeping, in the house. When Martha saw him she burst into tears, and said "Oh Lord if Thou hadst been here, my brother would not have died."—"Thy brother shall rise again", returned our Saviour. "I know he will, and I believe he will, Lord, at the Resurrection on the Last Day," said Martha.

Jesus said to her, "I am the Resurrection and the Life. Dost thou believe this?" She answered "Yes Lord"; and running back to her sister Mary, told her that Christ was come. Mary hearing this, ran out, followed by all those who had been grieving with her in the house, and coming to the place where he was, fell down at his feet upon the ground and wept; and so did all the rest. Jesus was so full of compassion for their sorrow, that He wept too, as he said, "where have you laid him?" They said, "Lord, come and see!"

He was buried in a cave; and there was a great stone laid upon it—when they all came to the Grave, Jesus ordered the stone to be rolled away, which was done. Then, after casting up His eyes, and thanking God, He said, in a loud and solemn voice, "Lazarus, come forth!" and the dead man, Lazarus, restored to life, came out among the people, and went home with his sisters. At this sight, so awful and affecting, many of the people there, believed that Christ was indeed the Son of God, come to instruct and save mankind. But others ran to tell the Pharisees; and from that day the Pharisees resolved among themselves—to prevent more people from believing in him, that Jesus should be killed. And they agreed among themselves—meeting in the Temple for that purpose—that if he came into Jerusalem before the Feast of the Passover, which was then approaching, he should be seized.

It was six days before the Passover, when Jesus raised Lazarus from the dead; and at night, when they all sat at supper together with Lazarus among them, Mary rose up, and took a pound of ointment (which was very precious and costly, and was called ointment of spikenard) and anointed the feet of Jesus Christ with it, and, once again, wiped them on her hair; and the whole house was filled with the pleasant smell of the ointment. Judas Iscariot, one of the Disciples, pretended to be angry at this, and said that the ointment might have been sold for Three Hundred Pence, and the money given to the poor. But he only said so, in reality, because he carried the Purse, and was unknown to the rest, at that time) a Thief, and wished to get all the money he could. He now began to plot for betraying Christ into the hands of the chief Priests.

The Feast of the Passover now drawing very near, Jesus Christ with his disciples, moved forward towards Jerusalem. When they were come near to that city, he pointed to a village and told two of his disciples to go there, and they would find an ass, with a colt, tied to a tree, which they were to bring to Him. Finding these animals exactly as Jesus had described, they brought them away, and Jesus, riding on the ass, entered Jerusalem. An immense crowd of people collected round Him, as He went along, and throwing their robes on the ground, and cutting down green branches from the trees and spreading them in His path, they shouted, and cried "Hosanna to the Son of David!" (David had been a great King there) "He comes in the name of the Lord!" This is Jesus, the Prophet of Nazareth!" And when Jesus went into the Temple and cast out the tables of the money-changers who wrongfully sat there, together with people who sold Doves; saying "My father's house is a house of prayer, but ye have made it a den of Thieves!"—and when the people and children cried in the Temple "This is Jesus the Prophet of Nazareth," and would not be silenced—and when the blind and lame came flocking there in crowds, and were healed by his hands—the chief Priests, and Scribes, and Pharisees were filled with fear and hatred of Him. But Jesus continued to heal the sick, and to do good, and went and lodged at Bethany; a place that was very near the City of Jerusalem, but not within the walls.

One night, at that place, he rose from supper at which he was seated with his Disciples, and taking a cloth and a basin of water, washed their feet. Simon Peter, one of the Disciples, would have prevented Him from washing his feet; but our Saviour told Him that he did this, in order that they, remembering it, might be always kind and gentle to one another, and might know no pride or illwill among themselves.

Then, He became sad, and grieved, and looking round on the Disciples, said "There is one here, who will betray me." They cried out, one after another, "Is it I Lord!—Is it I!" But he only answered, "It is one of the Twelve that dippeth with me in the dish." One of the disciples, whom Jesus loved, happening to be leaning on his breast at the moment listening to his words, Simon Peter beckoned to him that he should ask the name of this false man. Jesus answered "It is he to whom I shall give a sop when I have dipped it in the dish". and when he had dipped it He gave it to Judas Iscariot, saying "what thou doest, do quickly." which the other disciples did not understand but which Judas knew to mean that Christ had read his bad thoughts.

So Judas, taking the sop, went out immediately. It was night, and he went straight to the chief Priests, and said, "what will you give men, if I deliver him to you?" They agreed to give him thirty pieces of Silver; and for this, he undertook soon to betray into their hands, his Lord and Master, Jesus Christ.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mrs. Fred Wyckoff and Mrs. D. W. Sharp spent Wednesday afternoon in Norwich.

Some from here attended the hot supper served by a group of the Ladies' Aid at the Presbyterian church, Norwich on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Hunter of Bradford spent Sunday with relatives here.

A number from here attended the shower in honor of Mrs. K. Alexander on Thursday evening. Mrs. Alexander has recently purchased the new brick bungalow on Stover St. from Mr. Harold Eggman.

Blackwell Kinsella lost a valuable horse last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Buckboro of St. Agatha spent the week-end with relatives here.

A number from here attended the auction sale at the home of George Gill, Norwich on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gill and son, Ronald, left the following day for their future home in England.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. F. Jamieson, Mrs. R. Jull, and Mrs. H. Hunter attended the funeral of the late Mrs. C. Ryan on Wednesday. Services was held at Thorpes' funeral home, Brantford with burial in Simcoe cemetery.

Contract Bridge
By Harold Eddy.

The Fruits of Optimism

A grand slam, of course, is the high point in the contract player's hopes and expectations, particularly if vulnerable when the premium is something to write home about. Playing in a friendly game of contract the other evening I picked up these cards:

Spades: A, 4 2.
Hearts: A, K, Q, 9, 8.
Diamonds: A, 3.
Clubs: A, 5, 4.

I opened the biding with Two Hearts. The hand, of course, is by no means an ideal forcing bid. The Hearts may reasonably be expected to break honestly enough but the other three suits are totally lacking in cards of intermediate value upon which so many contracts depend. My partner, I supposed, would respond with that deadening Two No Trump which kills so many high hopes and I had already decided in my own mind that I would probably take refuge in Four Hearts and take the rubber. What's that? Two Spades!

At once the hand had taken on a totally different aspect. I was well aware of the fact that my partner must hold a good Spade suit and some outside strength but the question remained, what to do about it? I could see 8 certain tricks in my own hand, I thought, and if I could count on my partner for two certain Spades with the possibility of a third and a King or a King-Queen elsewhere a slam should make. Without taking too much thought for the adverse possibilities, I bid Seven No Trump. There was a chance, of course, that the opening lead would leave one suit totally unprotected, and if the Spades should depend upon a finesse which failed to stand up a loss of six or seven tricks might result. I admit that these thoughts came to me long afterwards. One rarely considers such things with four Aces in hand.

A Club was opened and when the dummy was laid down I found

Spades: K, J, 9, 8, 7, 5.
Hearts: 10, 4, 3.
Diamonds: 5, 4.
Clubs: K, 6.

I took the Club with my Ace in hand and proceeded to round up the Hearts which failed to break. The hand on my right holding the Jack, I elected to make the Spade finesse through his partner since it appeared likely that the cards lay with the Spades on one side and the Hearts on the other. To have finessed the Spade through the hand which held the strongest Hearts would have been reckless flying into the teeth of the rules of probability. The rules of probability maintained their authority in this case, and the Spade Jack held the trick. I returned the Heart Ten, with the Queen still in my hand, and my opponent, sensing that the defence was hopeless, put up his Jack and the contract made with tricks to spare.

In many cases it is considered unwise to finesse, (The Spade in this case,) where nine or more cards to the Ace-King are held in the suit, but the distribution of my own hand and that of the dummy, combined with the fact that one opponent held four of the opposing Hearts, made it extremely likely that the opposite hand had the Spade Queen protected twice in which case the hand will fall short of contract unless the finesse be taken once.

BOOKTON

The past week has been an exceptionally good one for seeding purposes. The ground worked well and with a full week of clear weather a good 50 per cent. of the grain sowing must be in the ground.

Mr. J. Purcell from Lynnville has moved to the farm owned by his sister, Mrs. E. Banfield and Mrs. Canfield is housekeeping for him.

Young People Organize

A Young People's Society was organized recently with the following list of officers in charge:

President, Marjory Lawrence; 1st Vice President, Helen McCornick; 2nd Vice President, Stewart McCurdy; 3rd Vice President, Lillian Lee; 4th Vice President, Wray Dalby; 5th Vice President, Ethel Lee; Secretary, Glanford Payne; Treasurer, Doris Hagerman; Organist, Lillian Lee; Corresponding Secretary, Gertrude Culver; Press Reporter, Marjorie Day. The society will meet each Tuesday evening at 8 p.m., commencing May 8th.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

WELCOME ROBIN BRINGS NEWS
By Thornton W. Burgess

Hope is like a ray of light,
Cutting through the dark of night.
—Old Mother Nature.

Slowly the water was draining from the Green Meadows. The Big River was no longer much over its banks. Here and there on the lowest parts of the Green Meadows the water still stood in pools, but daily these grew smaller. Soon there would be only the damage that had been done as a reminder of the great flood.

In the dear Old Briar-patch little Mrs. Peter Rabbit no longer had cause to worry because of the water. She was alone there now, for those who had sought refuge there had left as soon as the water would permit. But Mrs. Peter was not happy. No, sir; she was not happy. The dear Old Briar-patch was no more the joyous place that it always had been to her. She was lonely. Peter was still missing. Without him the Old Briar-patch was no longer the same.

In the evening twilight she would sit just outside looking wistfully across the Green Meadows, wondering if Peter was still alive or if he had been drowned in the great flood.

"He will come back. I know he will come back," she would say over and over, but she never was quite sure that she really believed what she was saying. He had been gone for a couple of days at a time before, but never so long as this. There had been times in other springs when listening to the joyous lilt of Carol the Meadow Lark, she had wished that she, too, could sing just to express the joy within, but now when in the early morning she heard Carol there was no joy in her heart.

Then very early one morning Welcome Robin visited the dear Old Briarpatch. He sat in the top of a young cherry-tree growing there. "Cheer up! Cheer up! Cheer up! Cheer!" he sang as only he can.

Mrs. Peter stood it as long as she could. "How can you expect me to cheer up when I am all alone?" she asked.

Welcome Robin stopped singing and perched down at her. She looked very forlorn, did little Mrs. Peter. "Where is Peter?" he demanded.

"I wish I knew," sobbed little Mrs. Peter.

"Do you mean to tell me that he hasn't been home since the great flood?" asked Welcome Robin.

Peter wasn't drowned repeated Welcome Robin

Mrs. Peter nodded. "I've waited for him to come and now I am afraid he never will," said she. I'm sure that he must have been drowned in the great flood."

Welcome Robin threw back his head and swelled out his handsome russet waistcoat. "Cheer up! Cheer up! Cheer up!" he sang. "Peter wasn't drowned."

"What is that?" cried little Mrs. Peter.

"Peter wasn't drowned," repeated Welcome Robin.

"How do you know?" demanded Mrs. Peter.

"Because I saw him the other day," replied Welcome Robin.

"You saw him! You really saw him! Are you sure?" cried Mrs. Peter.

"I guess I know Peter when I see him," retorted Welcome Robin. "I ought to. I've known him long enough."

"I don't believe it. That is, I think you must have been mistaken. If he were alive he would have been home before this," said Mrs. Peter. "Where did you think you saw him?"

"I didn't think I saw him; I did see him," replied Welcome Robin somewhat sharply. "But now I think of it, it was a long way from here. It was while I was on my way back from the Sunny South, the day before I got home. You know I have been back in the old orchard for a day or two, but this is the first time I have been over here. Had I known you were worrying about Peter I would have come before. When I saw him he still had a long way to come. But he'll get here, never fear. Cheer up! Cheer up! Cheer up! Cheer!"

(Copyright, 1934, by T. W. Burgess)

WINDHAM CENTRE

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Schott was called to Simcoe by the sad death of their neice, little Marjorie Schiwertzer who was fatally burned on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mercel of Burford spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. Alex Mercel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson and daughter Alice visited the former's sister, Mrs. Lloyd Kitchen on Sunday.

The Canadian Order of Foresters held a initiation on Monday night with Delhi and Lynnville courts being present also Mr. Laurie Barnes, organizer of Brantford.

GLEN MEYER

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Corman and Doris spent the week-end in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mansell of Hamilton visited their relatives here over Sunday.

Mr. Cooper of Tillsonburg preached Sunday evening in the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wilson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grant, Straffordville.

Mr. Norman O. Kell of McMaster University will return this week for the summer months to take charge of the services here.

The court at Simcoe Saturday gave a decision in favor of Mack A. Wilson, returning his motor, stolen from his property recently.

A small cyclone visited this place on Thursday and caused damage to Nelson Bonis' green house.

Mrs. Grace Brayley spent the week-end in her cottage at Port Burwell.

No. 3 HIGHWAY WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dennis and children spent Sunday with her brother Mr. Walter Gundry and Mrs. Gundry, Vittoria.

Miss Grace Tofflemine and Edward Bone, Detroit, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tofflemine.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Cole, Toronto, Mrs. Wardell, Simcoe, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cole and Beverly, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Walter Cole.

Mr. A. M. Gullen is able to be out again after his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, Scotland spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cole.

Salem Ladies' Aid

The Salem Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Robt. MacKay last Thursday with a good attendance. Mrs. James Whitehead, president opened the meeting with the reading of Psalm XXXVII and the repeating of the Lord's prayer in unison. Thanks was given by the one in the community which received boxes of fruit. Mrs. Whitehead read a poem on "giving" which was very interesting. The ladies then exchanged flower seeds and bulbs. There was a business discussion. Plans were made to have the Salem Reunion early in July. After the discussion a dainty lunch was served by the hostess.